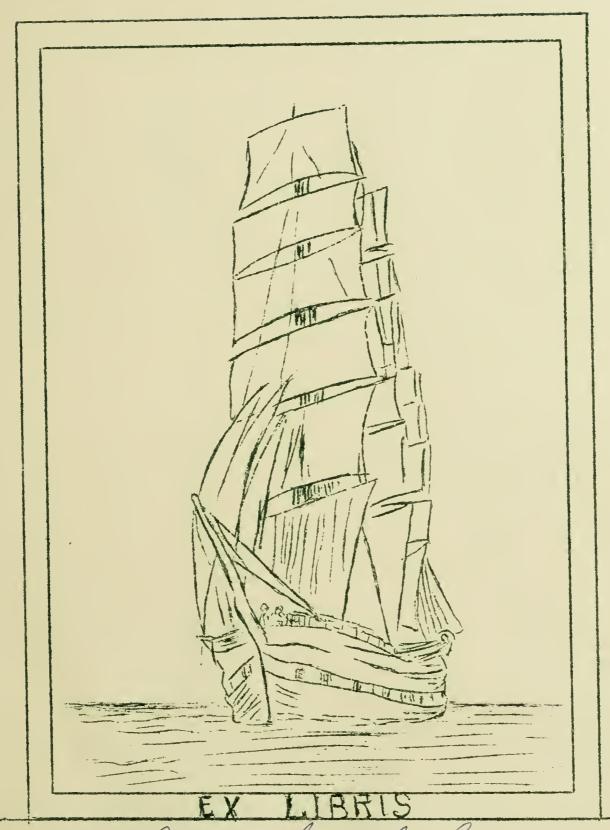




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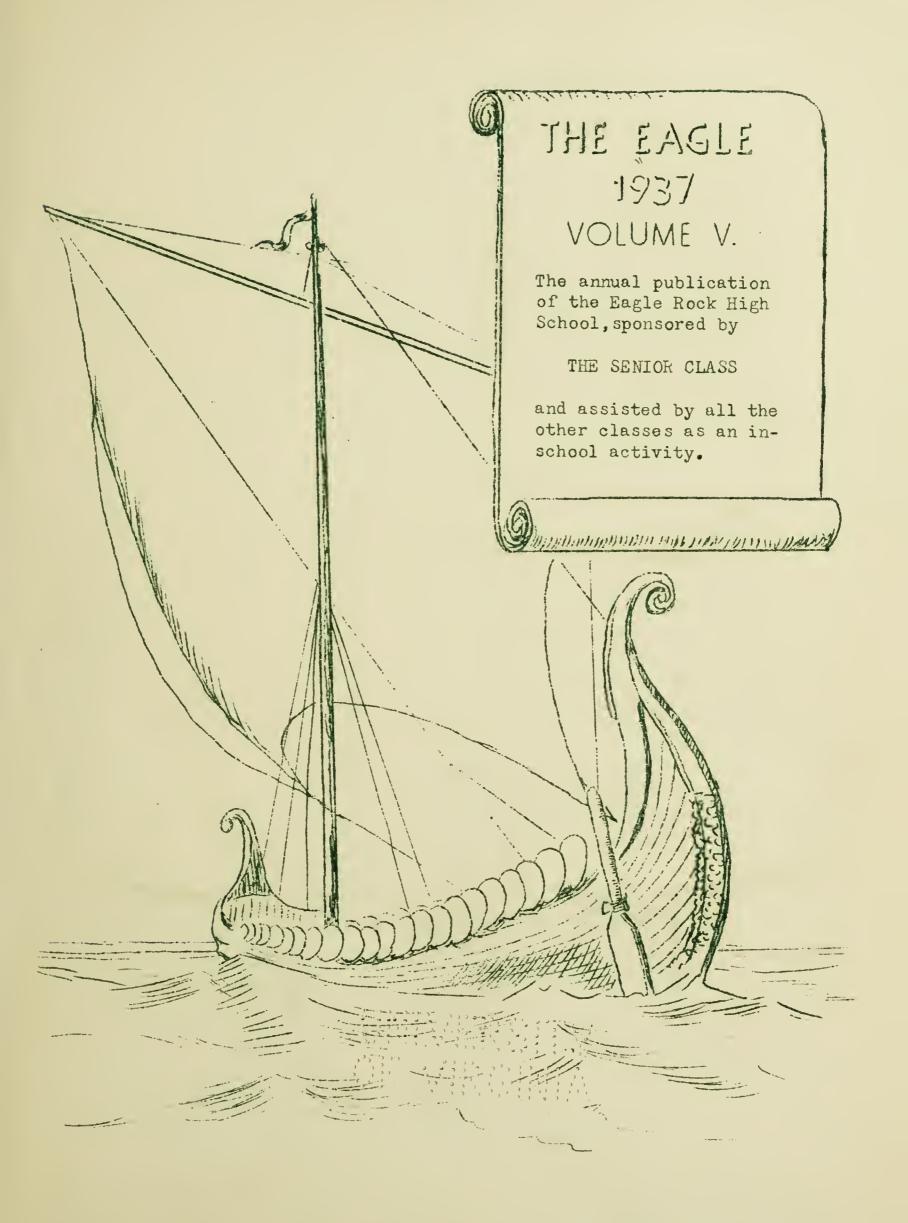


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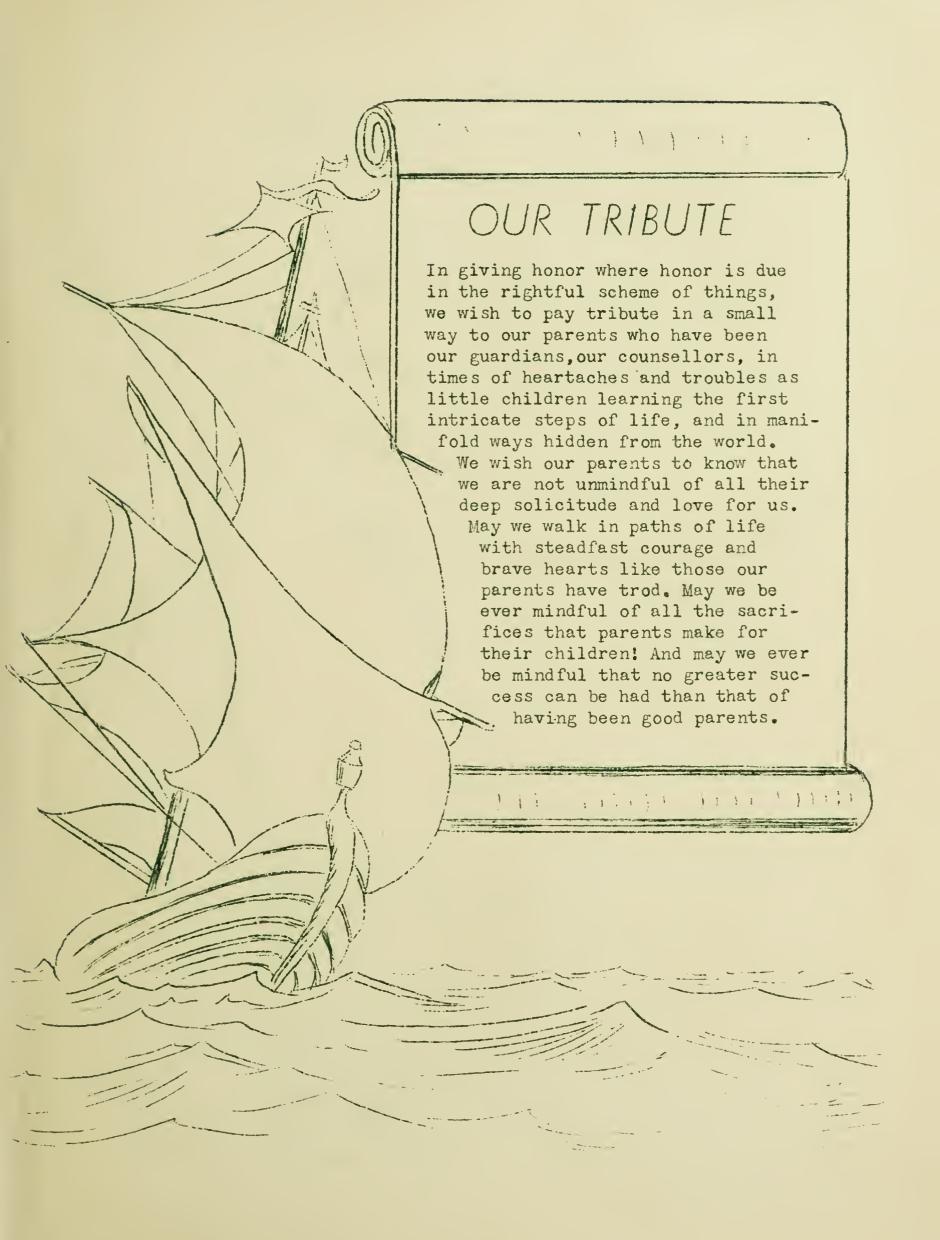
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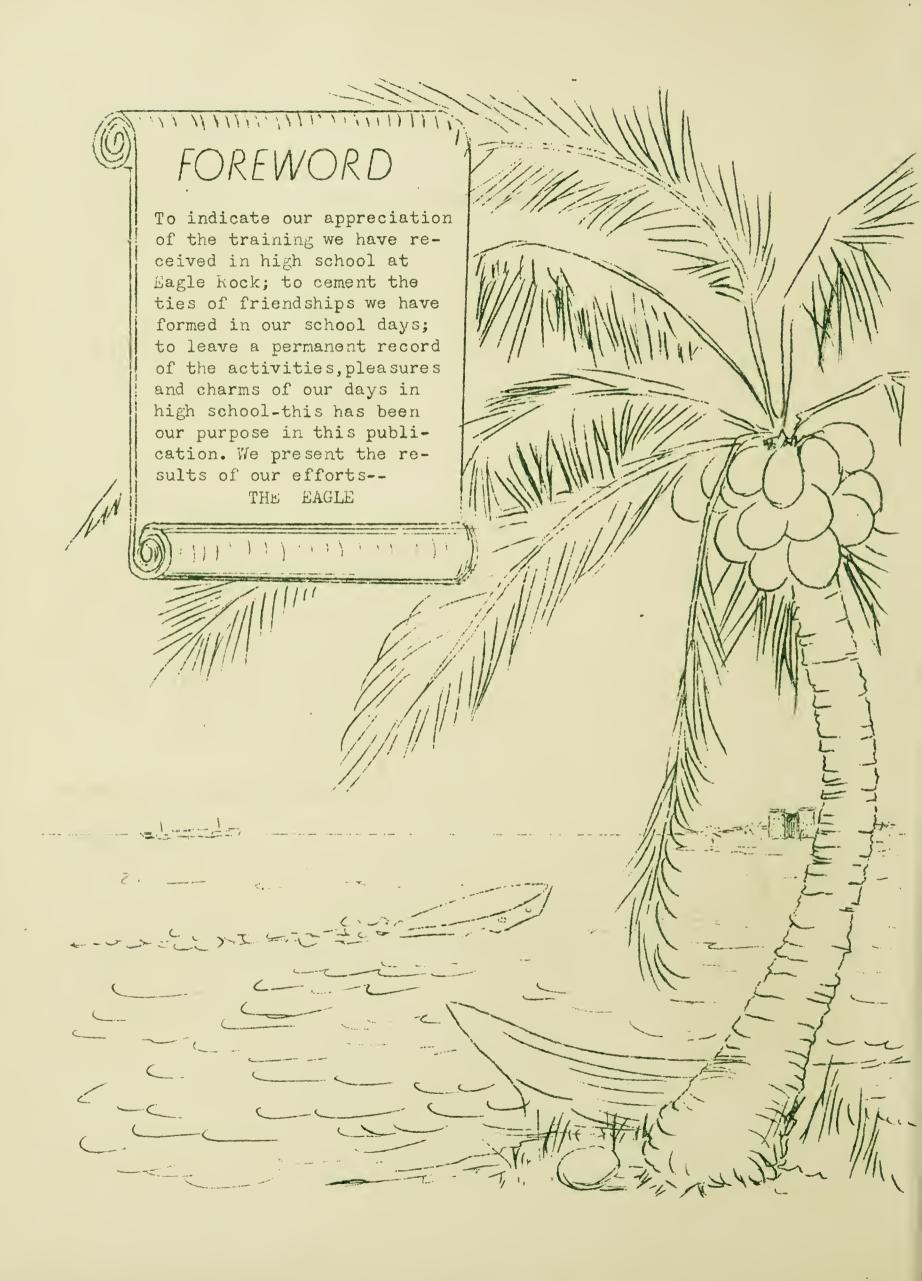
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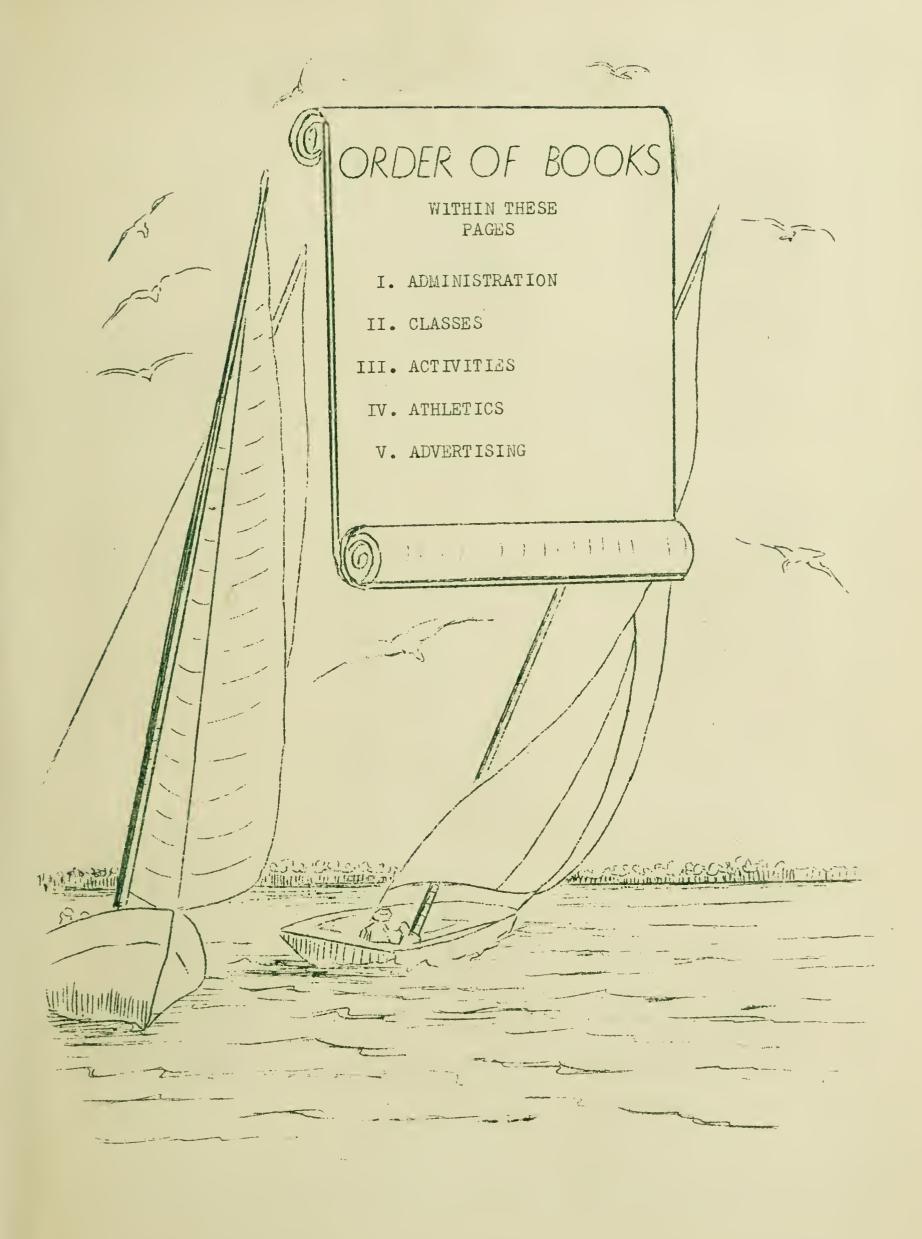


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HIGH SCHOOL

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SENIOR CLASS

"Not On The Heights But Climbing"

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Nora White Pauline Graly Edith Noffsinger Ella Wright

CLASS ROLL

Muriel Fridley
Lloyd Hudson
Robert Hontz
Paul Vaughn
Ellen Bratton
Gladys Deisher
Agatha Dwier
Helen Dwier
Pauline Graly
Dare Haymaker

Estelle Heath
Alice Kern
Mary McKinney
Edith Noffsinger
Dorothy Simmons
Louise Stull
Kitty Mae Vaughn
Nora White
Ella Wright
Bernice Whitmore

COLORS

Black and Gold

FLOWER

Black Eyed Susan

Herman L. Firebaugh

Home Room Teacher



SENIOR CLASS POEM

The Senior days draw to a close, Our toil is o'er, our work is done. And now with courage we turn back, To view the race which we have run.

Our victories like milestones stand To point our way through future years. Our troubles overcome at last, We view with laughter, not with tears.

In every phase of high school life, We always gladly took our parts. What little work that we could do, We did with all our minds and hearts.

In basketball our record shows
There's reason enough for all our joys,
Our class produced some of the stars,
Not only girls, but also boys.

In all the other activities, too, Club work, all kinds-The Eagle's Cry--Whenever work was to be done, The Seniors were ready and standing by.

We've done our work, we leave you now, The time draws near, our story ends. And as we pass into the world, The Senior class salutes its friends.

> Nora White Dare Haymaker



NORA WHITE

"There never is a minute That she isn't in it."

President-Senior Class, Editor-The Eagle, Vice-President-Glee Club, Make-Up and Literary Editor-Eagle's Cry, member-Alpha Beta Delta Club, guard-basketball team.

A bundle of energy-wide awakeloyal and true and ready to serve. We predict a full and rich life for her.

PAULINE GRALY

"Never over serious, not too frivolous, but a rare good fellow."

Vice-President-Senior Class, Athletic Editor-The Eagle, Athletic Editor-Eagle's Cry, President-Glee Club, member-Alpha Beta Delta Club, star forward-basketball team.

Polly is a happy-go-lucky girl who always gets her share of work done.

EDITH NOFFSINGER

"With all good cheer she speaks and laughs."

Secretary-Senior Class, member-Glee Club, member-Alpha Beta Delta Club, Valedictorian.

Edith is always ready to do her part of anything. A jolly girl to know.















ELLA WRIGHT

"To know her little is to love her much."

Treasurer-Senior Class, Activities Editor-The Eagle, Social Editor-Eagle's Cry, Treasurer-Glee Club, member-Alpha Beta Delta Club.

Her manner has won each of us, and will continue to win other friends.

PAUL VAUGHN

"His happy disposition, his pleasant smile, has won friends, for many a mile"

Member-Glee Club, member-Alpha Beta Delta Club, Business Manager-Eagle's Cry, guard-basketball team.

Paul will not only keep you awake with his wit, but with his songs as well. He is our Senior song-bird.

LOUISE STULL

"She has a sweet disposition and knowledge by the score."

Assistant Business Manager-The Eagle, Secretary and Treasurer-Alpha Beta Delta Club, member Glee Club, guard-basketball team.

Louise is always in a happy mood.

May she keep her sunny disposition!



MARY MCKINNEY

"Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."

Editor-Eagle's Cry, Assistant Editor-The Eagle, member-Glee Club, star guard-basketball team, Salutatorian.

A sweet girl and friend to all.
May good fortune be with her always!

ROBERT HONTZ

"Sincere and true, I strive in all my best to do."

Business Manager-The Eagle, President-F.F.A. Class, member-Glee Club, member-Alpha Beta Delta Club, Business Manager-Eagle's Cry, center basketball team.

Robert is a good pal to all of us. We predict a bright future for him.

ESTELLE HEATH

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Member-Glee Club.

Estelle is very calm and sometimes seems very shy, but she is ready for fun too. May her future be a very happy and prosperous one!













DARE HAYMAKER

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

Art Editor-The Eagle, ReporterEagle's Cry, member-Glee Club, former
member-basketball team.

Dare really can help, but she just has to have an argument sometimes. We expect her to "get along" in life.

HELEN DWIER

"For who can see and then forget, The glories of our gay brunette." Member-Glee Club.

Helen's quiet disposition and charm have endeared her to all her class-mates. She will win in life.

AGATHA DWIER

"A dancing shape, an image gay, to startle, haunt and waylay."

Member-Glee Club.

She's quiet but sincere-a most attractive girl and a lasting friend. May life be good to her!



KITTY MAE VAUGHN

"When the heart of a maiden is stolden, The maiden will steal after it soon."

Assistant Editor-The Eagle, member-Alpha Beta Delta Club, member-Glee Club.

Kate is everyone's friend. She has a great big secret ambition. The class of '37's good wishes go with her.

LLOYD HUDSON

"Why aren't they all contented like me ! "

Member-Alpha Beta Delta Club, member-Glee Club, member-F.F.A. Class.

Everyone will miss Lloyd, for he . is always into something. Good luck to you Lloyd, in everything you do!

GLADYS DEISHER

"Fair is the damsel passing fair, Sunny at distance glances her smile."

Reporter-Eagle's Cry, member-Glee Club, forward-basketball team.

Her sweet smile, her good disposition and her pleasing manner have won us all as friends.















DOROTHY SIMMONS

"Speech is silence but silence is golden."

Member-Glee Club.

Dorothy does her part in holding up the dignity of our class. She is always quiet-a girl we cannot help loving. May life be good to her!

MURIEL FRIDLEY

"True to his word, his work and friends."

Circulation Manager-Eagle's Cry.
Muriel doesn't have much to say
but he thinks a lot. A good student
and a very fine fellow to know. We
predict success for him in life.

BERNICE WHITMORE

"Kindness is the golden chain by which all society is bound."

Center-basketball team.

Bernice is usually quiet and unassuming but she is kindness, itself. A lovely companion-a loyal student.



ELLEN BRATTON

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bread".
Member-Glee Club, member-Alpha
Beta Delta Club.

Everyone likes Ellen.Her "southern accent" ought to carry her far. A very jolly person in any group-any time.

ALICE KERN

groans in any market."

Forward-basketball team.

Alice is merry as the day is long.

She'sleeps a lot and studies some.

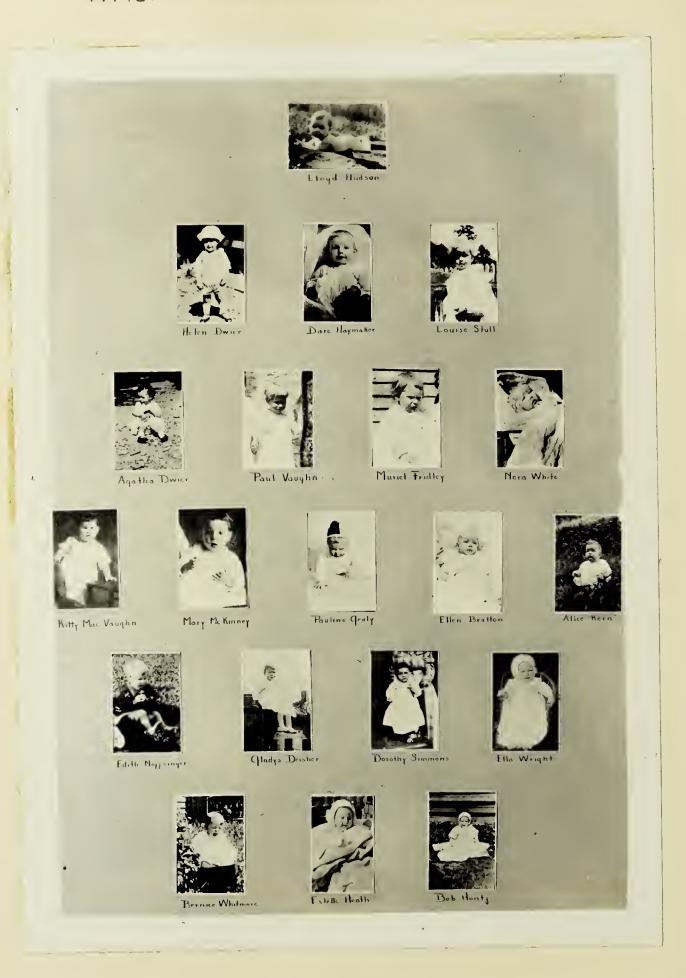
The class of '37 has been very glad to claim her as a member.







WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

During the Dark Ages of September 1933 a new and uncultured tribe called Freshmen invaded the territory of the Eagle Rock high school, ruled over by a certain king called Fireball the First. He and the nobles belonging to his court were inclined to treat these invaders kindly, but a certain savage people known as Juniors suddenly tried to subdue the newcomers and enforce obedience to harsh and humiliating orders. They compelled the men, as a sign of their submission, to wear women's helmets and made both males and females wear their clothes backwards and bear grievous burdens.

In spite of these hardships, the new people became accustomed to their circumstances, and began to prosper in their new home. As proof of their progressiveness, they joined in an organization for the furtherance of Science among them, by organizing a club where they could study things pertaining to Science; also, a very few, who realized their state of illiteracy, began to feel a faint interest in books, and even to take part in debates with their fellows. They also struggled hard to learn the language of their adopted home, of which they already knew a few words, but they found this a difficult undertaking, even though a member of the court, one Fuzzle, the Duke of Richmond, tried hard to instruct them.

In this tribe women greatly outnumbered the men. In fact it was a matriarchy, and being allowed a small measure of self government, it chose women leaders: The first of these was Matriarch Estelle Heath, a stern ruler from the wilds of Craig's Creek. She was in time succeeded by Matriarch Vaughn, of small stature, but an autocrat and a radical thinker, who, though a barbarian, had surprising ideas for the government of her people. But sad to relate, during this period several misfortunes befell them. In an effort to cooperate with the race with whom they had settled, the Sophomore class, as they were called, invested heavily in the curtain that was being hung in the public amphitheatre, but found to their sorrow that this new stock yielded no dividends. However, this financial disappointment was mild compared with the calamity that overtook them some time later. In an encounter with the Lady Kinsey, one of the generals of King Fireball, many were cut down in a dreadful slaughter. This battle is recorded in annals of the tribe as Final Algebra Examination--Matriarch Vaughn was herself, wounded.

Matriarch Vaughn was succeeded by Matriarch White, who has held the reins of government through a long and strenuous period. This



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY (Continued)

Matriarch profited by the advice and help of Mr. Fuzzle, Duke of Richmond, appointed by the King to keep order in that province. But it is to be regretted that early in her reign, the Matriarch and her subjects, forgetful of the wrongs they formerly suffered at the hands of the cruel Juniors, inflicted similiar treatment and distress upon some other new settlers whom they named "Rats", compelling them to go about their little village wearing long tails and caps of a vicious green; also exacting from them a cash tribute with which they purchased sweets and long suckers. And it is whispered that the Duke of Richmond instigated this oppression.

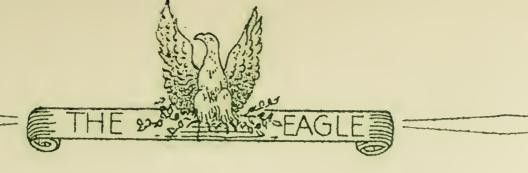
At this period the tribe lost some valuable members who decided to try their fortunes elsewhere-one Milburn Zell, of beautiful countenance and excellent behavior, departed with great suddenness to join a distant army, leaving behind many bleeding hearts. That very same year Kathleen Hamilton, a robust member of the Matriarchy, became affiliated with the Buchananites, a warlike people living farther down the river. And in the same summer, Margaret Walls, a winsome lassie, sailed to a fairy island in the great Facific.

But there was some solace in the influx of the famous Spartons from Glen Wilton, a strong young people trained from childhood in athletic sports-particularly in the so-called "basketball". Such young women as Graly, Mchinney, Deisher, Kern and the next year-Stull and Whitmore-increased the prestige of the team among the neighboring fierce contestants, Troutville, Fincastle and Buchanan. And such young athletes as Vaughn and Hontz did honor to the team of the men.

It is to be noted that a surprising number of the crude people of the Matriarchy had learned to read, and that Ella "right, a young woman in high favor at court, even attained distinction in this line in the small domain called "Botetourt" county.

While increasing their knowledge in other things, another member of the court, Lady Twymer, devoted some of her time in trying to improve their crude ways of governing themselves. This helped to bring some order to the tribe in time,

About this time there was an occurrence which proved a great shock to all nerves and spread consternation throughout the land, The lady Moocow, of the King's court, a trusted friend of the Matriarchy



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY (Concluded)

who had issued instruction and advice on past and future history, and questions of international moment, suddenly gave up this position and announced her marriage to one of the Normans of England, thereby becoming the Duchess of Onions. It was reported, however, that this did not come as a complete surprise to all. A few astute persons were said to have noted signs of growing attachment.

She was soon succeeded by Lady Neeland, who gave special instruction in Public Speaking and debates, and produced plays in the great amphitheatre.

At this time the Matriarchy became known as the "Senior Class", a name held in honor by the court. They were even allowed to minister to King Fireball himself. Their culture had so far advanced that some not only read books, but even began publishing papers and books. In this work the part of the women was chiefly to do the writing and illustrating; of the men, to handle the financial side.

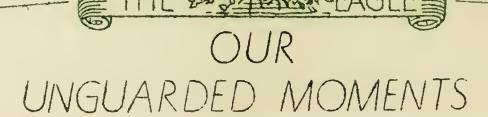
One of the plays held in the amphitheatre was given by this tribe of whom, Pauline Graly, Gladys Feisher, Mary Mckinney, Nora White, Ella Wright, Kitty Mas Vaughn, Paul Vaughn, Robert Hontz and Lloyd Hudsom took part. Some have also entered in beauty contests. In the latter, Robert Hontz was publicly declared to surpass all the kingdom in pulchritude and charm.

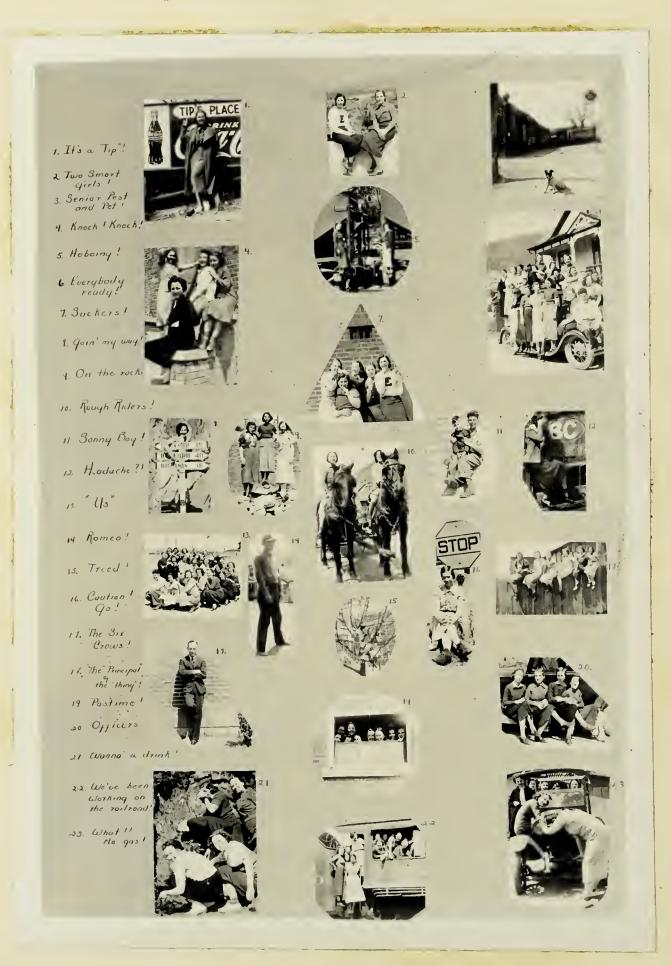
The whole tribe voted to make a book on everything that had been done in the Eagle Rock high school that year. This book was called the Annual. Nora White was editor-in-chief with Mary McKinney and Kitty Mae Vaughn as her assistants. Robert Hontz was business manager and Louise Stull his assistant. Fauline Graly was athletic editor, Ella Wright, activities' editor and Dare Haymaker, art editor.

King Fireball gave honors to two of that tribe: Valedictory to Edith Noffsinger and Salutatory to Mary McKinney for being the most outstanding members in the class.

But this Senior Class, being of an adventurous nature, is planning to migrate again this coming summer and go out into a wider territory, in quest of a deeper knowledge and experience. During their sojourn in the province of Eagle Rock they became changed from a barbarous to a civilized state. Who can say that in the distant future they may not even become enlightened?

The Class







PROPHECY

Harrisonburg, Virginia
June 19, 1942

Dear Tom,

If you remember, when we last talked to-gether, we were wondering about our old classmates of 1937, and wished to know just what each was doing. As we both believe in Gypsy fortune telling, read carefully for I'm going to write just what I've learned.

This spring we were driving through the Valley of Virginia and stopped at a tea-room for lunch. When we had finished our tea, a gypsy asked if we would like for her to read our tea-leaves. We consented and she took our cups. We were very surprised when she began. Not only did she reveal our own future but that of our old graduation class as well. This interested us greatly and we let her proceed.

First she read the future of Pauline Graly. Polly was the coach of basketball at the largest girls' school in Eagle Rock, making a success of her life, you see.

Next was Bob Hontz, a brave engineer, who, by his cool headedness*(according to The Eagle's Cry), had saved the lives of five hundred passengers.

The gypsy came to a very bright spot on the tea-leaves, which revealed Kitty Mae Vaughn and Estelle Heath happily married and living contented lives.

Ella Wright was a teacher in a large high school, trying to teach unruly minds to grasp opportunities. She was constantly struggling to make learning easier, and studying a pleasure.

Gladys Deisher was manager of a large Beauty Shop. Her two assistants were Dare Haymaker and Agatha Dwier. They were struggling to make the ugly pretty and the pretty lovely.

She read of two ladies who gladdened the hearts of their class-mates with their beauty and charm. Who else could they be but Mary McKinney and Nora White!



PROPHECY (Continued)

As she rambled on, she passed a large silk mill. Two of our old classmates were coming down the steps. Whom do you think they were? Bernice Whitmore and Dorothy Simmons.

Next to the entrance of a magnificient hospital we recognized Paul Vaughn, a great singer, who had been comforting the sick with his beautiful songs.

Then the gypsy stirred the tea-leaves and suddenly saw what appeared to be a tall pole with two sticks extended at each side. But on looking closer, she discovered it to be not a pole at all but Muriel Fridley who had become a traffic policeman.

Nestled in the mountains of Eagle Rock she saw also a beautiful building. It was a school for girls, and Louise Stull was the Dean there. She had always been a faithful worker and she appeared to be extremely happy in her work.

The leaves then revealed a small town which turned out to be Eagle Rock again. It had as its first woman mayor, Alice Kern. We were sure she was capable of directing the activities of this thriving little metropolis.

Then she told of Ellen Bratton who was making good as a Home Economics teacher in a far city. We were glad that she had reached her ambition of being a teacher.

Last, but not least, there was Lloyd Hudson. He was a preacher in spite of his mischievous ways. He was booming forth his sermon in a huge and strong voice decrying sin in every form.

The leaves were beginning to get dark, but I heard of all my classmates. There were only twenty of us, you will recall, but weren't we a jolly good class at that?

We had enjoyed hearing again of all our classmates, but you may imagine we were getting a bit anxious to see our own fate. What the gypsy finally revealed proved that our greatest ambitions had been realized -- what, we shall leave you to guess.

Sincerely,

Helen Dwier Edith Noffsinger



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Eagle Rock high school, after years of toil and struggle under the guidance of our able and beloved teachers, find ourselves encumbered with many things which are of no further value to us but which may be of untold worth to others. And being desirous of passing them on to our esteemed teachers and class-mates; and being of sound mind and disposing spirit, do make and publish this our Last Will and Testament and dispose of all our property, private, personal and otherwise, as follows:

ARTICLE I

- Item 1. To the Freshman Class we wish to give all our sturdy power of resistance and determination to succeed which has successfully carried us through our high school career.
- Item 2. To the Sophomore Class we hereby grant the power and the request that they remove and use all chewing gum found under the Junior class-room seats.
- Item 3. To the Junior Class we will and bequeath all rights, privileges, and responsibilities of seeing that the on-coming Freshmen are properly introduced and initiated into the secrets of a successful high school career.

ARTICLE II

- Item 1. To Mr. Firebaugh-our Principal-we leave a whole full year's cafeteria ticket which will never have to be clipped.
- Item 2. To Mr. Fussell we leave a wish that he may spread sunshine and joy wherever he goes.
- Item 3. To Miss Lackland we leave a new car and a chauffeur in order that she may gather up the play-cast for all rehearsals.
- Item 4. To Miss Twyman we bequeath a sheath of switches a mile long and recommend that she use them unspairingly in Govt. class.

ARTICLE III Individual Bequests

- Item 1. Dare Haymaker requests that all her ability to flirt and all her stage fright be left to Frances Peters.
- Item 2. Louise Huff leaves her technique on the use of make-up to Geniveve Anderson.

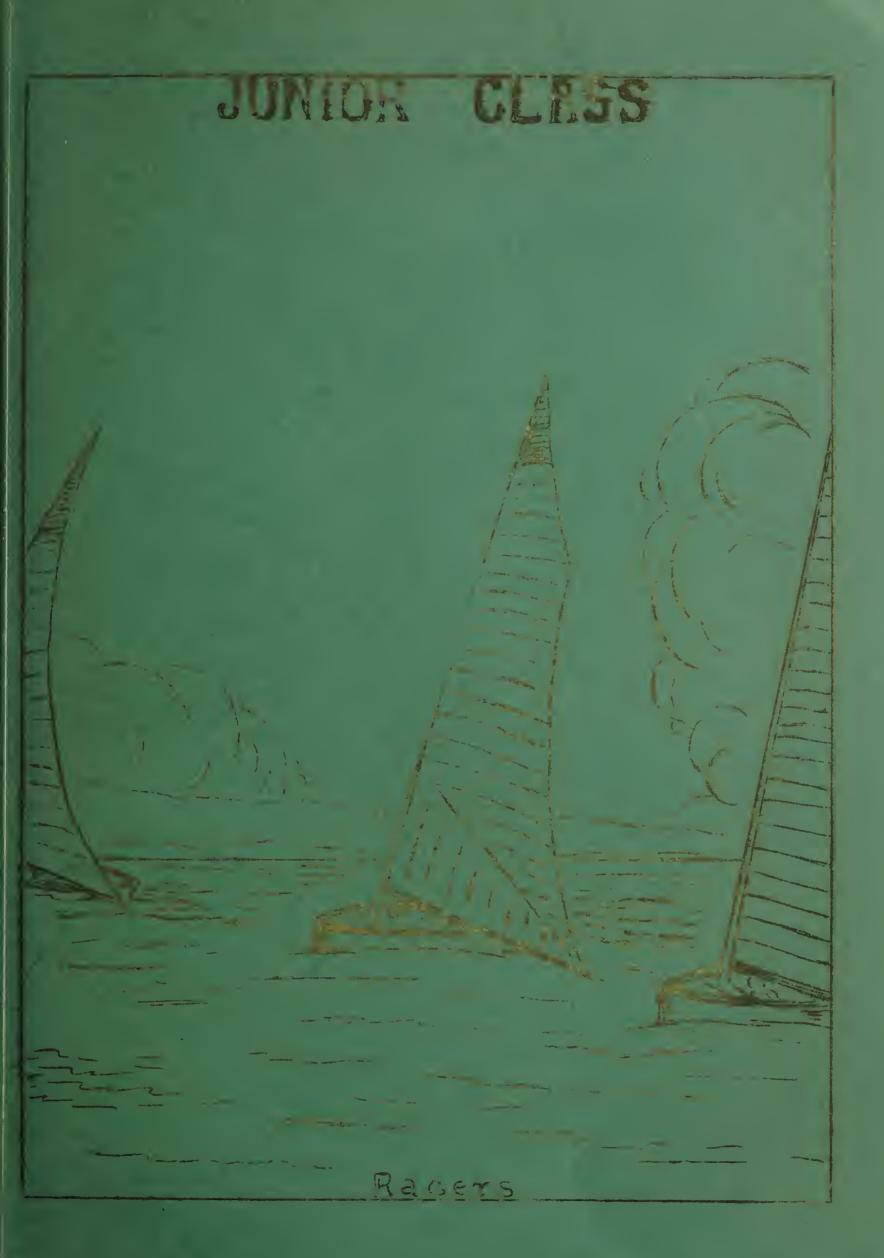


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Item 3. Ellen Bratton leaves her frollicking to Mynard Kidd.

- 4. Muriel Fridley wills his "extra inches" to Clarence Hannah-short fellow of the mighty Juniors.
 - 5. Alice Kern leaves her surplus avoirdupois to Dorothy Fuller, and her knack of sleeping in study-hall to Loretta Craun.
- " 6. Dorothy Simmons leaves her quiet disposition to Lucille Stull.
- 7. Paul Vaughn leaves his deep, sonorous voice to Millard Noffsinger.
- 8. Robert Hontz, the greatest lover in the Senior Class, leaves his technique with the girls, his nice manners and chum-like ways to James Corell.
- " 9. Lloyd Hudson (a man though a little one) wills his sterling disposition to Earl Stull.
- " 10. Mary McKinney leaves her sun-shine and school-girl complexion to all the Junior girls, and her guard position as star on the basketball team to her sister, Gladys.
- " 11. Helen Dwier leaves her way of blushing to Lucille Wood.
- " 12. Kitty Mae Vaughn leaves her melodious soprano voice to Evelyn Kern, and an occassional grouch to Lucille Wood.
- " 13. Estelle Heath leaves the honor of calling the Senior roll each morning to Maggie Newcomb.
- " 14. Nora White leaves her popularity with the opposite sex to Helen Hill and her boundless energy to the Freshman Class.
- " 15. Pauline Graly leaves her basketball suit and love for athletics to Virginia McClung, and her berth at forward on the basketball team to anyone good enough to fill the place.
- "16. Agatha Dwier leaves her tendency to be good in school to "Sis" Dudding.
- " 17. Gladys Deisher leaves her happy-go-lucky ways to Willie Roberts, and her position at forward on the basketball team to anyone who can do the job.
- 18. Edith Noffsinger leaves her ability to hold an audience spell-bound by her fast reading to Herman Derriest, and her scholastic record to some aspiring Junior.
- " 19. Bernice Whitmore leaves her lipstick to Vada Clutter.
- " 20. Ella Wright leaves her good friendship to Louise Elliott, and her county-wide reading honors of two years' standing to a few who don't read as well.
- " 21. Louise Stull leaves her good report card and her ability to study hard to Virginia Martin.

In witness whereof We, the Senior Class of 1937, have to this document set our hands and seal, this twenty-seventh day of May, nineteen hundred, thirty-seven. Eagle Rock, Va.







JUNIOR CLASS





JUNIOR CLASS

WE LEARN NOT FOR SCHOOL BUT FOR LIFE

OFFICERS

Maggie Newcomb Willie Roberts Betty Brooks President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer

COLORS

Green and Gold

FLOWER

Rose

CLASS ROLL

Herman DePriest
Clarence Hannah
Millard Noffsinger
Earl Stull
Howard Thompson
Edward White
Thomas Whitmer
Ruby Agnor

Annie Anderson
Annie Barger
Ethel Barger
Mary Louise Dudding
Louise Elliot
Dare Fridley
Dorothy Fuller
Claudine Heath
Helen Hill
Evelyn Kern

Mynard Kidd
Virginia Martin
Virginia McClung
Gladys McKinney
Frances Peters
Lucille Stull
Janice Wood
Lucille Wood

Thomas H. Fussell

Home Room Teacher

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JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

Jupiter hurled his hammer and three vivid flashes of lightening followed, illuminating the town of Eagle Rock being drenched in a typical April shower. Jupiter had issued his message and all of the gods and goddesses would soon gather to give an account of the Class of '38.

"Shall we continue to support this class, or shall we condemn them to a life in the lower regions with Pluto?" questioned Jupiter as soon as they had assembled.

"Don't send them to me! They're too ambitious and active a group! They will tear down the place and order of my world," Pluto pleaded.

"Well, show me by their record for this year that they deserve our help," commanded Jupiter.

"They have gathered a wealth of information and are just beginningto know to convert it into the wisdom they have been seeking from me," Minerva said. "Why fourteen of this group joined the Alpha Beta Delta Club! Helen Hill, Janice Wood, Wille Roberts and Frances Peters sought great forensic honors, and Helen Hill and Janice Wood went afar to win honors for the institution. Maggie Newcomb went to Charlotte sville, a seat of higher learning, to declaim at a state encounter with many other institutions. They too, are ambitious to know more about particular kinds of expression of their language; and the school recognized their efforts and elected the following for their newspaper staff: Janice Wood-Editor; Thomas Whitmer-Sports Reporter; Lucille Wood-Humor and Claudine Heath-Reporter. These class members proved so excellent that the school again turned to them for more journalism talent the second term. This time they gleaned Maggie Newcomb-Associate Editor; Betty Brooks-Social Editor; Edward White and Willie Roberts-Sports Reporters; and Virginia McClung-Reporter. They indeed merit my help again!"

"Mercury, do they do as well for you?" asked Jupiter.

"Yes, they have followed my spirit and do things well and with dispatch. In the arena, at the game of basketball, Gladys McKinney, Annie Barger, Ruby Agnor, Dorothy Fuller, Lucille Stull, Maggie Newcomb, Thomas Whitmer, Earl Stull and Millard Noffsinger excelled because of their great speed. In the early spring they went to Salem to display the beauty which Venus has bestowed upon them. With great speed they took the crowns and also the towns of Salem and Roanoke."

"Oh, but their souls have been touched by me," Apollo said.
"Twenty-three of their twenty-nine sought to learn my grace with their voices blending; and two, Lucille Wood and Lucille Stull,



JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES (Continued)

sang under my guidance for the honor of winning and carrying the laurel wreath to a distant place. Betty Brooks and Edward White were elected to encourage the teams in the arena."

"Condemn them or cause them to join with me," interrupted Mars, "They are not war-like; they cooperate with other groups and even entertained their demi-gods. The only time they sought me was when they skirmished on a Rat Day."

"But why fight now, Mars, when they can accomplish more without your art? There are too many conflicts in the world now. There will be time enough for your art when they begin to tackle the outside world, "Jupiter rebuked.

"They are students, not fighters," said Neptune. "They are learning in certain classes to study my domain, its plants and the animal life that swims in my kingdom. To show them my power, I have caused no great deluge to overrun their part of the land and disturb their routine."

Ceres interrupted vigorously, "Through some classes they, too, sought to learn knowledge of the land and its producing powers and joined with a national group of agriculturists."

"Their bodies are becomming so beautiful, as you have seen by their performances in their temples,"Venus said. "They too, are beginning to find love."

Eros, known to us as Cupid, quickly climbed on his mother's lap and hid his face at the mention of the word "love."

"You are young, Eros, but you have been guilty of shooting arrows at some hearts with your eyes covered. I command you, Venus, as his mother, to see that his eyes are uncovered before he shoots at scholars who are too young to pursue his matrimonial powers."

Venus, gently but firmly, led Eros home so that she would not have to chastise him before the assemblage.

"I prophecy for this class a great year beginning with the next harvest. From them will spring winners in all pursuits if we encourage and aid them; but they must have as able leaders as they have had this year: Maggie Newcomb, Willie Roberts and Betty Brooks. Great things can be accomplished by this group if we will swear to continue to lend them our advice and power," concluded Apollo.

They all raised their hands and swore to Jupiter to do just this.

The sun broke through a cloud and we caught a glimpse of Jupiter recording these facts on his tablets and making plans for the Senior Class of 1938.

Janice Wood and Frances Peters



JUNIOR CLASS POEM

When we were Freshmen and wore green hats, The Juniors called us poor little rats; But now we are Juniors and you can see How smart that grown up rats can be.

We've come along from year to year With never a sigh, worry or tear; But we are Juniors, now you see, And next year's Seniors we hope to be.

We've climbed the ladder with never a stop, We've reached the round next to the top. Although our grades have been hard to make We'll preserve 'til that step we take.

And next year we'll go straight, As dignified Seniors of '38. In one more year we will be done And our life's work will be begun.

Junior Class, let's stick together, For we've only one more year in high; Then we will part for other fields And bid school days good-bye!

> Mynard Kidd Dare Fridley



REMINDERS

HERMAN DePRIEST CLARENCE HANNAH An old Dodge, a little slow but dependable. A jolly old man on a holiday.

MILLARD NOFFSINGER EARL STULL

A picture of St. Nick as a little boy. A very naughty and stubborn Jack-in-the-box.

HOWARD THOMPSON EDWARD WHITE

A tower of strength broken by laughter. A genuine traveling salesman

THOMAS WHITMER RUBY AGNOR

A dependable and likeable gift of the gods. A golden throated yellow bird.

ANNIE ANDERSON ANNIE BARGER

In strength a true Amazon A wee bit of pleasantries.

ETHEL BARGER BETTY BROOKS

A crinkled laugh A continuous tapping of excellent things.

MARY LOUISE DUDDING LOUISE ELLIOT

A gay young bird; hopping, hopping, hopping. Here and there, then here again.

DARE FRIDLEY DORATHY FULLER

Still waters running clear. A slender and silent cane, but a sure one.

CLAUDINE HEATH HELEN HILL

A pleasant unruffled stream. Truly Minerva's child in earthly garb.

MYNARD KIDD EVELYN KERN

A little piece of rare lace. A cool shady spot.

VIRGINIA MARTIN VIRGINIA MCCLUNG

A frisky lamb at play. A little drop of rain pattering quietly down.

GLADYS MCKINNEY MAGGIE NEWCOMB

A flash of sure swiftness. A gay spring in a wood.

FRANCES PETERS WILLIE ROBERTS

An old daguerrectype come to life An excellent student.

LUCILLE STULL JANICE WOOD

A bite the love bug nipped. One great spurt of energy

LUCILLE WOOD THE JUNIOR CLASS One continuous bubble. Perfect characters in a perfect setting doing perfect things.

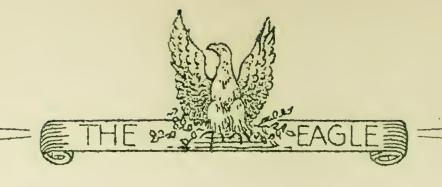
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SOPHOMORE CLASS





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Junior Dwier

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Marie Steele

Eugene Fuller

Harold Whitmer

Beatrice Williams

Miss Lackland

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SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

When our last poem did appear In the annual of our Freshman year, Everyone was set to laughing By what they thought was foolish chaffing. You were told of general characteristics Of us, who kept such strict statistics Of one another's peculiar ways, All through the long, cold, winter days. Now we'll tell of our ambitions; To peek at our dreams you have admission.

Stenography, Genevive Anderson lures, With typewriter keys and business detours. Inez Austin's ambitions lie In being an author-arresting and shy. In conserving our flowers and animals wild, Marie Steel's been interested all the while. Loretta Craun and Martha Seay's Ambitions lie in the sign "M. D" And to banish the use of the shadowy hearse, Patsy Petts will be a nurse, While Beatrice Williams of the same vocation Shall with Patsy, have mutual relation. Adeline Dalton, in conquering the air Shall have to have courage, rough weather to fare. Undecided is Frances Kern, Her position in life we're yet to discern. An aversion to spinsters has Ruby East, So to marry and settle is her dearest wish.

Paul Clark our Sophomore crooner shall be, He's much better now than Rudy Valley, While lusty young farmers of future days Who'll till the soil and mow the hay, So some of our boys have decided their lot; Elwin Haymaker and Everett Scott, Junior Hambrick and Arnold Duff,

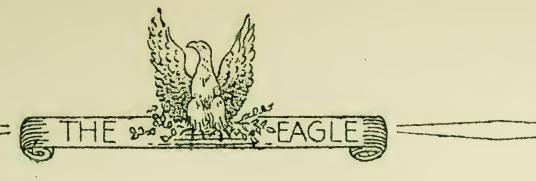


SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM (Continued)

Beamer and Correl, don't you think that's enough? To girls Dick Sloan lies his greatest ambition; From all of his life he wants their omission. In this all his manly strength is required, So to further his goals he has not inspired. Automobiles have become such habits That some one must fix their gears and gadgets; From the Sophomore class we donate one --Billy Simmons, like father, like son! To climb Mt. Everest to its greatest height Which has never been done, by grit or by fight, If this cause Eugene Fuller master He'll have reached his fond hopes and highest rafter. Harold Whitmer, in baseball rig, Shall make a record in the world-wide league. Junior Fuller and Junior Dwier Have as yet set no goal to acquire. Into a pilot firm and bold, Some day Phillip Vaughn will mold.

So, with courtly manners we exit,
Our lack of prose we do admit,
And if you're bored with much red tape
From our next poem you may escape,
For next year you'll be well informed
As to our meter, as well as our charms.

Inez Austin Marie Steele



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of thirty six, twenty four ambitious students assembled in the Sophomore home room under the guidance of our friend and teacher, Miss Lackland.

After much consideration and spirited debating, the following class officers were elected to pilot us through the year: President-Martha Seay, Vice*President-Arnold Duff, Secretary and Treasurer-Phillip Vaughn.

By this time the various organizations of the school had begun to function. The Sophomores were well represented in Alpha Beta Delta and Glee Clubs. Whenever singing was heard above the din the carpenters were making, you could be sure that you were hearing the lusty voices of the Sophomores above all others. Our class was represented in the solo contest by Inez Austin, Doretta Craun, Adeline Dalton and Paul Clark. Incidentally, Paul Clark won the county contest held at Troutville. Inez Austin was the other member to win out in the school contest. In public speaking our class was delighted to boost up Paul Clark and Billy Simmons. Martha Seay used her best judicial manner in delivering her convincing debate. Marie Steele and Dick Sloan certainly were wise as the proverbial owl in the spelling contest. Loretta Craun and Inez Austin won a place in the cast that presented the one act play-"Uncle Bob's Bride" at Charlottesville, May 14th.

In basketball our boys covered themselves with glory. On the main team who else but Junior Hambrick, Junior Dwier, Junior Fuller and Arnold Duff could have played as they did? Our room sent a dynamic cheer leader, Martha Seay. With the help of her colleagues she wrote history through and beyond our county with ringing cheers and cries for our old high school.

Seven of our boys made the F. F. A. class of '37 immortal forever. Oh! these modern methods....of farming we mean. These boys were: James Corell, Arnold Duff, Junior Hambrick, James Beamer, Elwin Haymaker, Paul Clark and Everett Scott.

The Sophomores gave their assembly program in April. Mr. Hupman lead the devotionals. Adeline Dalton sang her contest song. A male quartet from the school sand the old favorite-"I've Been Working On The Railroad."



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY (Continued)

Stunt Night the Sophomores presented a "Mock Sinclair Minstrel." Even if we do say so ourselves it was good. The following boys potrayed these parts: Mr. Gus-Billy Simmons, Fritz Clark-Dick Sloan, Pat Johnson-Gene Fuller, Big Bill Chiles-Phillip Vaughn. We also had as our guest artists that night, Jackie Hundly and Ileen Cronk, musicians from Troutville high school.

Early in the fall we re-decorated our room. It was converted into a real livable place which was conducive to study.

In social activities we kept the social columns in function. Our boys would have made the original young Lochinvar ashamed. As for the girls, you know the answer yourself.

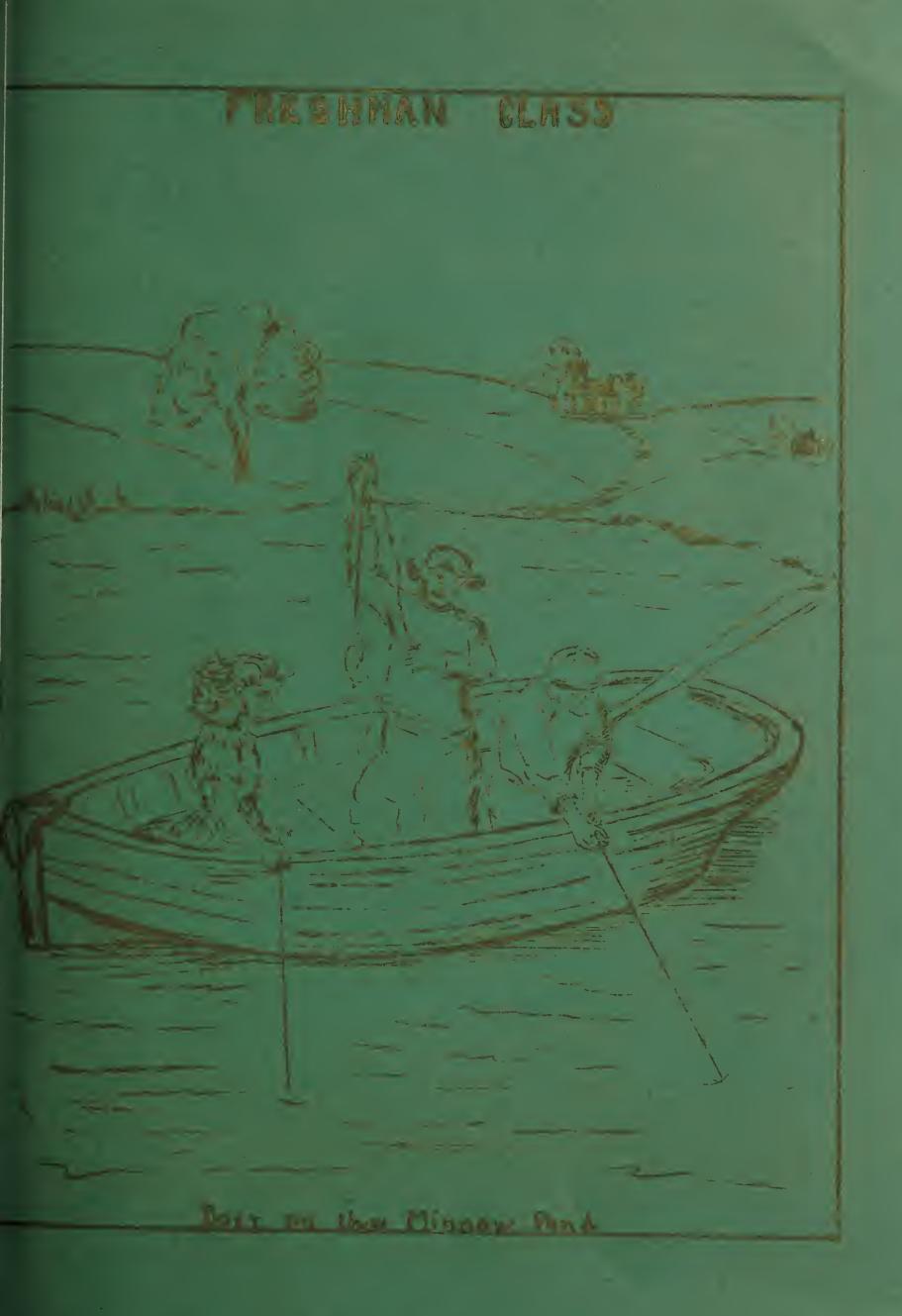
Quite a few Sophomores held positions on The Eagle's Cry staff. First term, Inez Austin was reporter. Second term, Dick Sloan filled this position and also that of Circulation Manager. Loretta Craun was Art Editor all year.

Martha Seay and Arnold Duff, with the aid of Janice Wood, a Junior, made plans for the decorations, entertainments and refreshments for the Alpha Beta Delta Club entertainment.

Inez Austin presided at the debate held in our room April 19th., with Vinton high school as guest.

The end of the year brought the usual promotions and changes. We will miss our Sophomore home room with our very own private desks plastered with our chewing gum and initials. We sincerely hope that next year's Sophomore class will treat our old desks and other property with the proper degree of respect and dignity. We also leave a blank page in history, and empty ink bottle and an old rusty pen for next year's class. May they use them to the best of their ability, never to disgrace the past record of the Sophomore room of the Eagle Rock high school. We, with many sighs and regrets, pack our books and say goodbye to the dear old room for the last time.

Loretta Craun-Scribe.







FRESHMAN CLASS



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FRESHMAN LAMENT

In just a little while we'll all be out of school, And some will pass, and some will flunk the simplest little rule.

And as the time goes rushing by, this thought will always come,

That school will close in six more weeks, and we are pretty dumb:

Chorus

So it's study this and cram up that And stop your bloomin' noise:
As if we might be paragons
Instead of girls and boys.

We're picking up our books and things, and moving up in front;

And if a fellow speaks to us we try to simply grunt. We've got our minds on stocks and bonds, and hope it ain't too late.

We never have a bit of fun--- but that will have to wait.

We're trying to make the "quaintance of the Lady of the Lake;

But you better b'lieve she's hard to know (some say she is a fake).

And it's Civics here, and Science there, and book reports and such---

With all these worries on our minds, why living ain't so much.

When now and then we do forget and take a bite in school, Or sail a plane, or laugh out loud, or joke and act the fool,

Just like a maddening overtone, this thought will always come:

Final exams. are six weeks off, and we are pretty dumb!





Graham Buhrman
Tom Clapsaddle
Oscar Corell
Lloyd Dwier
Robert Flaherty
LeRoy Hickman
James Johnson
Leo Scott
John West
Abert Woodson
Charlotte Barger
Delphine Barger
Lois Barger

Lloyd Dwier Robert Flaherty Margaret Booze Delphine Barger Miss Twyman Darys Beamer
Margaret Booze
Dorothy Brooks
Eloise Clark
Vada Clutter
Mary Ruth Craft
Ruth Hill
Alice Newcomb
Dovie Newcomb
Grace Noffsinger
Catherine Peters
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TITLES THAT SUGGEST (From the viewpoint of the teacher)

Graham Buhrman Tom Clapsaddle Oscar Corell Lloyd Dwier Robert Flaherty LeRoy Hickman James Johnson Leo Scott John West Abert Woodson		A Changed Man Slow Train Through Arkansas The Wood Carver of 'Lympus Leisure In The Modern World Many Laughs For Many Days The Jumping Frog of Calaveras Co. The White Monkey The Other Wise Man A Knight Of The Twentieth Century Big Brother
Charlotte Barger Delphine Barger Lois Barger Darys Beamer Margaret Booze Dorothy Brooks Eloise Clark Vada Clutter Mary Ruth Craft Ruth Hill Alice Newcomb Dovie Newcomb Grace Noffsinger Catherine Peters Anna Thompson Vivian Williams Miss Twyman		Age of Innocence Writing For The Press Cloudy Jewel The Art Of Being a Woman Heroes and Hero Worship My Life In Art I Live My Life Building Citizenship Mrs. Red Pepper Where There's A Will Alice Of Old Vincennes The Puritan Maiden Brite And Fair Black Beauty Brown Mouse Meals On My Mind Eh Ley Dnry Kr Dlmdja
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OUR HOBBIES AT SCHOOL (By Alice Newcomb)

Delphine Barger	 Writing the class news
Lois Barger	 Trying to study
Charlotte Barger	 Playing with grade children



OUR HOBBIES IN SCHOOL (Continued)

Dorothy Brooks Darys Beamer Margaret Booze Mary Ruth Craft Vada Clutter Eloise Clark		Drawing Looking for Margaret Practicing her solo Playing basketball Writing
Ruth Hill	*	Being quiet Eating ice cream bars
Grace Noffsinger		Talking out loud in class
Dovie Newcomb		Aggravating some one
Alice Newcomb		Reading out-of town school papers
Catherine Peters		Watching Ruth
Anna Thompson		Primping
Vivian Williams	Miles again ann ann	
Graham Buhrman	to	Eating candy in school
Tom Clapsaddle		Staying in at noon
Oscar Corell		Talking during math class
Lloyd Dwier	~~~	Acting as class president
Robert Flaherty		Playing basketball
LeRoy Hickman		Teasing somebody
James Johnson		Listening to the teacher
Leo Scott		Mixing periods
John West		Making good grades
Abert Woodson		Going up town

FRESHMEN WITH A HISTORY

Well, I'm going to tell you. We've been like little streams that empty into the great Eagle Rock river. Early in our history the Salt Petre creek seeped in, and later, a little trickle from Stover's Gate, and one or two other places. And when we get as far as Sophomore year, Glen Wilton and Oriskany will flow gently in.

But now as Freshmen we are twenty-six. A few of us liked it so well last year that, on the advice of our teachers, we stayed to welcome those that came forging up from the seventh grade. But we are all resolved to move on in a body this year, and hope no objections will be raised. We wish to stay together, even if some times we don't seem as affectionate as we might.

A militant bunch like D. Newcomb, Peters, Noffsinger and Hill carry on continued warfare against such pests as Woodson, Hickman, Dwier, Corell and Clapsaddle. Several times results have been almost tragic.



FRESHMEN WITH A HISTORY (Continued)

Some of this trouble was political. The second bunch has been in control of our class government. They came near being impeached for loafing on the job. You see we learned about impeachment in Civics Class, and we said, "What's the use of knowing a thing if you're not going to use it."

We call ourselves "Young Citizens" now, since we organized our Civics Club at the beginning of '37, and we think we try to live up to the name. Miss Lackland, our sponsor and critic, has had the following speakers come to our meetings and tell us what real citizenship is: Honorable Milton Morgan, Mr. Trollen, Kev. Mr. Hupman, Mr. Styne, Miss Helen Collins, Mr. C. H. Rieley and Miss Louise Stull. Our officers for the first two months were:Robert Flaherty, President, Vada Clutter, Vice-President, LeRoy Hickman, Secretary-Treasurer. For the last two months they were: Grace Noffsinger, Tom Clapsaddle and Dovie Newcomb.

We also have a Science club, organized February 10th.with Miss Lackland again as sponsor. The first officers were: Lois Barger, President, Dorothy Brooks, Vice-President, and Alice Newcomb, Secretary-Treasurer; the second officers: Graham Buhrman, Catherine Peters and Ruth Hill. In connection with our work in Science, we have made transportation booklets.

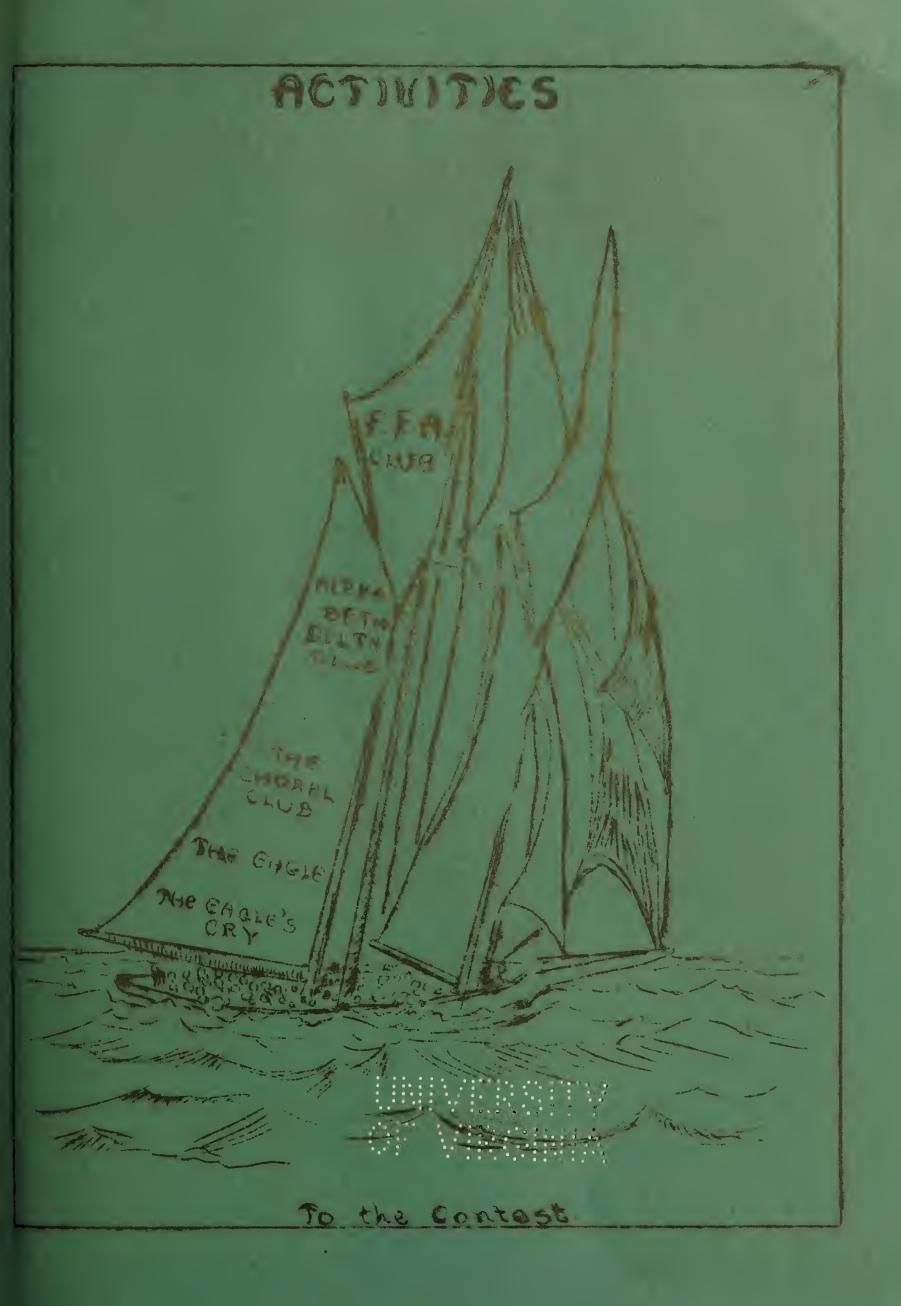
Miss Twyman, our home room teacher, tells us we have ability, and who are we to dispute it? When we were in the sixth grade, Vada Clutter and Tom Clapsaddle represented our school in reading, and Grace Noffsinger in spelling, in the county contest. This year we had three members on the basketball teams: Mary Ruth Craft, Graham Buhrman and Robert Flaherty. Also, Margaret Booze and Darys Beamer sang in the preliminary solo contest held in the school in the spring-Darys receiving honorable mention.

At Stunt Night, April 2nd., our class gave a Virginia keel drill that received much applause, and we repeated it by request the next week before the Parent-Teacher Association. Besides, LeRoy Hickman made a great hit as a black clog dancer. And LeRoy is a musician who can play things simultaneously on his harp and guitar.

Three of our number, Grace, Vada and John were invited by the faculty to have their pictures taken in the honor group selected for publication in The Roanoke Times. Several of the rest of us might have been among them, but were told that our tongues were too sharp and our tempers too hot. Well, if we can't be in other things, we can be in school! We are giving the Seniors a fast race for the attendance prize. Only death or fishing can keep us at home.

To continue our list of "honorable mentions". Lois, "ary Ruth, Alice, Grace, Catherine, Graham, Tom, Lloyd, John and Robert represent us in the Choral Club. Delphine is our reporter for "The Lagle's Cry."

When promotion time comes, may the teachers leave us together! "United we stand!"





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THE EDITORS' COMMENT

We present to you the fifth volume of The Eagle wherein may be found a summary of the happenings and undertakings of our school year.

Each year the Senior class has the honor of sponsoring the annual. But all classes, all organized activities make their contributions. All students share alike in writing, editing and helping with the mimeographing and with putting the book together.

This year as with all other editions, this book is entirely original throughout and is a complete hand-made product done by the students in school with the counsel of the advisors and faculty.

We take great pride in The Eagle. We think it represents the training and experience we have received in school. It cements the ties of friendship and helps to leave a permanent record of our accomplishments-the pleasures and charms of our high school days.

We present this annual not for literary approval or as a classic example of literary finality, but as an integral part of our school life. The staff has had complete charge of all the work, designs, color schemes and choice of materials. The sponsors have criticised and suggested changes, but, in the main, have acquiesced to the wishes of the staff and students at large.

If, within these pages are found errors; if you do not agree with our format, make-up and philosophy of composition, remember that we are ,as yet, not as accomplished as many of our older contemporaries. We offer no excuse for what you may find here. We give you a cross section of the echool life in Eagle Rock high school.

We wish to express our thanks to the faculty for their kindly help and suggestions; to the Senior class at large for its loyal support, and to the other classes and activities. We wish also to thank most heartily all of our advertisers and the people of the community who backed "Stunt Night". All of this has been highly important in the success of this publication.

This production has been long, hard but pleasant work. May each page here recreate in our hearts the spirit of E.K.H.S. and inspire us in days to come: May the hallowed memories of high school days bless and comfort each of you as all of us reflect pleasantly on our high school days and our friendships together here.



ALPHA BETA DELTA CLUB -ACTIVITIES

The Alpha Beta Delta Club, the oldest organization of its kind, began work on September 23, 1936, with Miss Lackland the club's original sponsor as faculty advisor.

At the first meeting, the club members agreed to pay five cents a month for dues. These dues were to be used to pay for club expenses. The club also discussed pins and all members agreed that they wanted some kind of an appropriate pin.

The officers had already been elected at the last meeting of the previous year. The following were those who were chosen to lead the organization throughout the year: Lucille Stull-President; Janice Wood-Vice-President; Louise Stull-Secretary and Treasurer.

On October the twenty-first, a short business meeting was held. Plans for a play, which was to be given in the near future, were discussed. The members agreed to give the play entitled "Adorable" by Claudie Harris. This play was in the Eagle Rock high school on November twentieth. The following members took part in the play: Lucille Stull, Lucille Wood, James Beamer, Nora White, Robert Hontz, Louise Stull, Paul Vaughn and Edward White. The play was a success and the amount was twenty three dollars and some cents -proceeds.

Throughout the month of January and February, interesting programs were given on the subject "Debating". Eight members decided to try to make the debating team. These were as follows: Louise Stull, Martha Seay, Paul Vaughn, Frances Peters, Willie Roberts, Janice Wood, Helen Hill and Edith Noffsinger.

On February second, The Glenn came to the club meeting to show the club various pins. The club decided to make the Grecian Lamp, with date of organization on it, as a design to represent their aim. Nearly all the members bought a pin, as the club felt that it was an honor to own such an emblem.

Another play was given on March first. he name was "Small Town Romeo." The club members taking part were: Kitty Mae Vaughn, Edward White, Inez Austin, Adeline Dalton, Ella Wright, Janice Wood, Earl Stull and James Corell.



ALPHA BETA DELTA CLUB ACTIVITIES (Continued)

Annual Stunt Night was held on April second. The club gave a one act play entitled "Uncle Bob's Bride." The following members made up the cast:Betty Brooks, Pauline Graly, Louise Huff, Robert Hontz, Loretta Craun, Virginia Martin and Mary McKinney.

"Moon Signs" and "His First Shave"-one act plays, were given at public entertainments. Those who helped to make these plays a success were: Arnold Duff, Ruth Flaherty, "uby bast, "loyd Hudson, Mynard Kidd, Annie Barger and Junior Fuller.

The club members entertained the parents, faculty and former members of the club at a reception at the high school Building late in May. A rehearsal of the literary activities which were to be given at the University, was given as a form of entertainment.

On debating teams this season, Clifton Forge, Andrew Lewis, William Byrd and Fincastle offered us strong opposition. Various members of the club acted as chairmen for the practice. After each debate, the club served refreshments to our guests in the Library.

Miss Lackland selected "Uncle Bob's Bride"as the play to enter the Virginia Literary contest at the University of Virginia, may 14th. The cast of the contest one act play consisted of Robert Hontz, Nora White, Loretta Craun, Lucille Wood, Betty Brooks, Thez Austin, Louise Stull and Pauline Graly.

The club was proud of the fact that seventeen Literary members won the right to represent the "C" class schools in this district at the University. The debating teams were composed of Paul Vaughn and Martha Seay-affirmative speakers; Janice Wood and "elen Hill-negative speakers. Public speakers were: Maggie Newcomb and Billy Simmons. Speller was Dick Sloan. Keaders were: Ella Wright and Paul Clark. The one act play cast consisted of eight people previously named.

The club honors this year were hard to determine since six Seniors were very active in the club. However, in view of the democratic spirit which rules in our school, the awards were given to Paul Vaughn and Louise Stull.

Nora White Louise Stull Loretta Craun Robert Hontz



ALPHA BETA DELTA CLUB



ORGANIZED 1929

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Our School Firts
Then Our Club

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Paul Vaughn

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THE STAFF

The weekly publication of the Eagle Rock high school, The Eagle's Cry, is now in its fifth year of publication. This year the newspaper has been more than a self supporting school activity. This was made possible by the splendid cooperation of students, the people of Eagle Rock, the advertisers and faculty advisor.

This year we have tried to follow the policy established the latter part of last year. We have given pertinent news as it happened. It has been a paper put out entirely by the students of the school.

The Staff feels that this year the Eagle's Cry has done much to advertise our school and to promote more friendly relationship between other nearby schools and ours.

Then, too, we feel that each member of the Staff has gained some worthwhile knowledge in editorship from this work.

We thank you who have made this possible by your cooperation.



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Vivian Williams

Lucille Wood



OUR ACTIVITIES WINNERS



Robert Hontz ... One Act Play

Nora White One Act Play

Pauline Graly ... One Act Play

Lucille Wood ... One Act Play

Loretta Craun .. One Act Play

Betty Brooks ... One Act Play

Louise Stull ... One Act Play

Billy Simmons .. Speaker

Inez Austin One Act Play, Soloist Martha Seay ... Debater

Paul Vaughn ... Debater

Janice Wood ... Debater

Helen Hill Debater

Dick Sloan Speller

Ella Wright ... Reader

Maggie Newcomb. Speaker

Paul Clark Reader, Soloist

Miss Lackland.. Club Sponsor



ACTIVITIES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

As usual the Eagle Rock high school has upheld its standing in the literary activities as well as athletic and other activities in the school.

This year we entered every contest except the short story and poetry contests. The Alpha Beta Delta Club sponsored most of the literary work and many students who are not recorded here as winners received valuable training. But those listed here are winners in the school; winners in district "H" by virtue of default and will go direct to the the University of Virginia for the state meet held may 14th. and 15th.

For instance, the one act play -"Uncle Bob's Bride"-will be represented by: Robert Hontz, Nora White, Pauline Graly, Lucille Wood, Loretta Craun, Betty Brooks, Louise Stull and Inez Austin. This is a good play and the cast has worked hard in preparing themselves under Miss Lackland's direction and club sponsorship.

In debating, there were four teams and all received action under fire from other schools. The two teams winning out to represent our school are: Martha Seay, Paul Vaughn; Janice Wood and Helen Hill. These students won several debates and perhaps worked harder than any of the other contestants. Hiss Lackland also coached these debaters. We expect to receive some acclaim from these students at the University.

In the County Music Contest, Inez Austin and Paul Clark won in the solo contests when we had our school eliminations. And in the County contest, Paul Clark won first place among all the boys soloists. We feel that Inez will be a stronger contestant next year and the year after because she will have two more years in school.

Some of these students sang in the chorus in the county contest and helped us to win second place in this event.

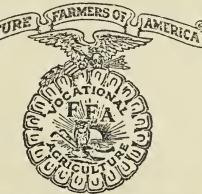
The Public Speakers to represent us will be Billy Simmons and Maggie Newcomb. They perhaps have not had as spirited competition as others. However, we expect to hear from them at the University.

Dick Sloan will represent the school as the best speller- a two year's honor. We expect to hear from him also.

The readers will be Paul Clark and Ella Wright-the latter having won out twice before in the county contests. But this time she and Paul will travel to the University with the idea of winning there too.



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F. F. A. CHAPTER

I. HISTORY

The F. F. A. was organized at Eagle Rock in 1935, when a class in vocational agriculture was started in the high school. There were twelve members on roll. A judging team was sent to the State Rally.

In 1936 the enrollment remained at twelve members. We did, however, have a better and stronger organization. Quite a few objectives were set up and most of them completed; such as: having an exhibit at the County Fair. At the annual State Rally for the F. F. A. the judging team placed twelfth among about sixty teams in the Crops Judging contest, and Millard Noffsinger, one of the judges, made the Qut-of State Crops Judging Team. He took a week's trip to Kansas City last October to attend the National Convention of Future Farmers of America.

Lin 1937, we are again carrying a large set of objectives, of which we hope to accomplish a majority. Our enrollment has increased to fourteen members and we hope that it will increase next year.

II. OBJECTIVES:

In order that we may do something different and definite and something beneficial, each year the chapter sets up certain objectives which we wish to accomplish. Some of these for 1937 are as follows:

- 1. 100% members with savings account.
- 2. Hold F. F. A. Camp or Tour.
- 3. Send Judging Team and Delegates to State Rally.
- 4. Have an F. F. A. Barbecue in the spring.
- 5. Put on a program for at least one civic organization.
- 6. Aid the County Game Warden.

III. CLASSWORK:

Our classroom work has been very successful this year. We study by the job method. When a job comes to our attention that concerns all of the class, we work it up as a group with the instructor leading. Otherwise, we study and work up our specific jobs individually. Most of these jobs deal directly with our project work. Toward the last of school we will work on judging, in preparation for the State Rally and toward improving our ability to select good seeds and livestock. One part of the work which has been interesting to us this year is the addition of some shop work. We still do not have a shop but have taken care of this by going to the Fincastle Shop at various times during the year. Although we have done little in the allotted shop period, we feel that the instruction which was received was very beneficial and that at least something was accomplished. We hope that something will work out by next year which will enable us to receive more instruction along the shop line.



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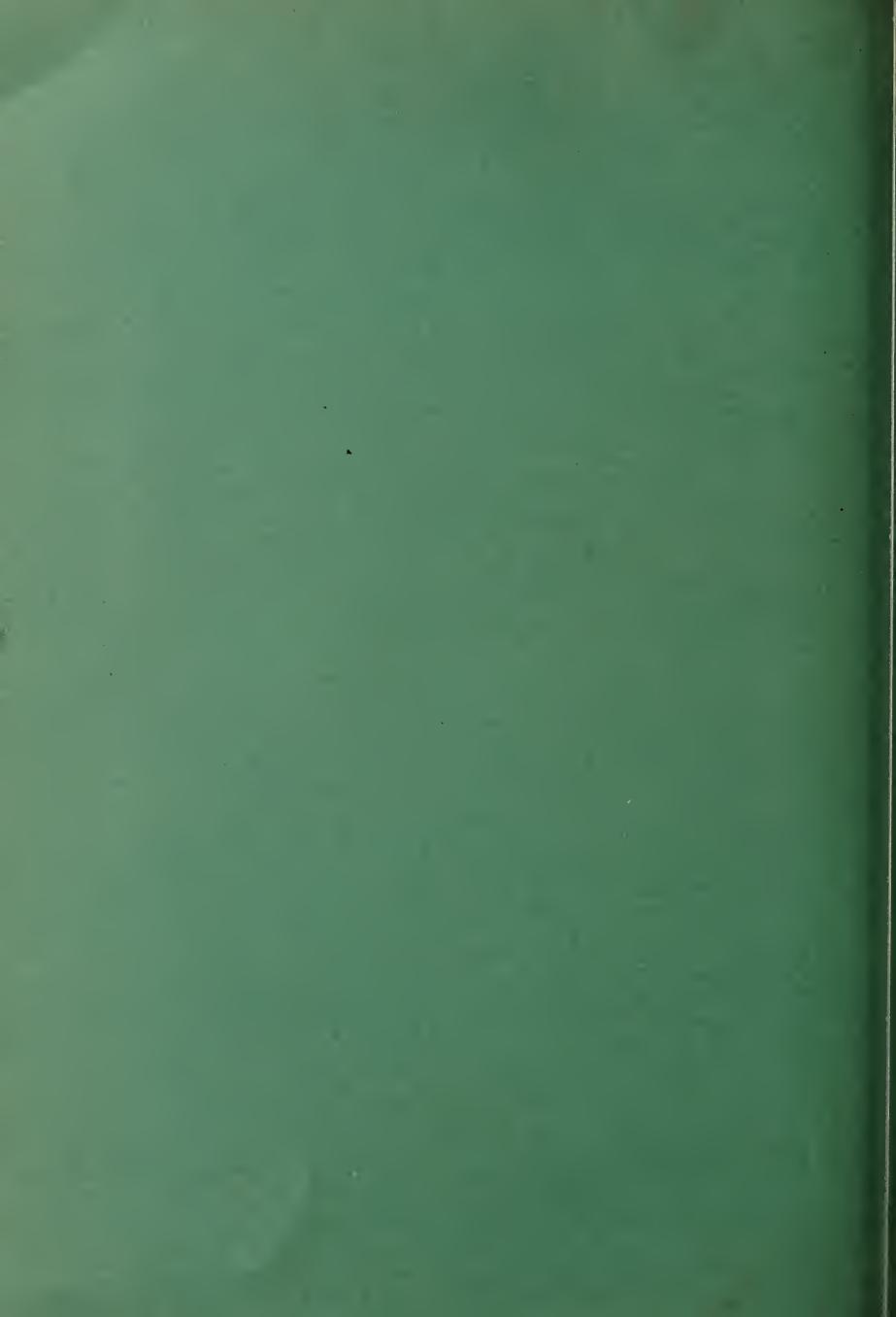




CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

September 14th .--- School opened today, hot and dry. September 24th .-- P.T.C.L. gave a reception for the faculty tonight. October 30th .---- Halloween party tonight-kids' annual festival. November 20th .--- A.B.D.Club play-"Adorable"-good play too. December 3rd. ----First basketball game with Glen Wilton here. December 8th. ---- Basketball game with Natural Bridge here. December 18th .---- Basketball at Troutville. December 21st. ---- Mid-term examinations begin-getting ready for Santa. December 23rd. ---- Christmas holidays begin-we are glad too. January 6th .---- It's over -- same old grind again. January 7th. ---- Basketball game at Buchanan. January 15th .---- Basketball game at Fincastle-a hot one too. January 19th .---- Basketball with Salem there-clipped their wings. January 22nd. ---- Basketball here with Troutville-hard one. January 26th .---- Basketball here with Fincastle-two hard ones. January 28th .---- P.T.C.L. play-"When Sally Comes To Town"-quite a good play and an interesting one. February 2nd .---- Basketball again with Salem here. February 3rd. ---- Seniors went to Salem to have pictures made for the annual-they had a good time 'tis reported. February 5th .---- Basketball with St. Andrews here-fairly good game. February 12th .--- Basketball game at Hot Springs-tough customers. February 16th .---- Basketball with Covington here. February 17th .--- Basketball at St. Andrews-no one hurt this time. February 23rd. ---- Basketball with Covington there-as we expected. February 26th .--- Basketball with Hot Spring there-girls turned on. March 5th. ----A.B.D.Club play-"Small Town Romeo"-good play March 18th. ----St. Patrick's day program for grade children. April 2nd. -----Annual Stunt Night--best one yet. April 16th. ----A.B.D.Club gave a reception at school. April 23rd. -----County Choral Contest at Troutville-we just had to win two places. April 30th. ----Senior play-"Gay"-good play, crowd not very large. May 7th .-----Achievement Day-Uriskany and Glen Wilton guests at school-children had a good time-program, etc. May 11th. -----Seniors took "Gay" to Fincastle on an exchange. May 12th. -----Fincastle's Senior play given here-a good play. May 14th. -----Seventeen of our group went to the University for the State Literary events. May 21st. -----Examinations began today-were they tough? May 23rd. -----Commencement Sermon in H.S. auditorium. May 26th, -----Class Night-Seniors turned on for last time. May 27th. -----Graduation--20 left us tonight- au revoir!

AJULETICS





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE SQUAD

Pauline Graly
Alice Kern
Mary McKinney
Nora White
Annie Barger
Lucille Stull
Maggie Newcomb

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THE SQUAD ACTIVITIES

The girls' basketball team had the best season within the last six years, winning 14 out of 16 games in the regular schedule by a wide margin. The book shows that 10.4 girls played in all games and averaged 29.4 points per game against "A" and "B" class schools. The season also saw several players reach peak performance—Graly and Deisher at forward, Mary McKinney and Newcomb turned in admirable records. Stull, White and Gladys McKinney were other main—stays in addition to many substitutes who show great promise

Graly is the best forward developed in Botetourt county for many years and has broken all all-time scoring records at Eagle Rock. Mary McKinney is one of the smartest guards in the county-not flashy but the most aggressive guard seen on any court this season. Newcomb too, reached her peak and played her last game at center. Lucille Stull was a bulwark at center, while Gladys McKinney and White assisted Mary at guard position. Deisher also had her best season as running mate for Graly and turned in a total of 140 points for 16 games.

Graduation will claim: Graly, Deisher, Mary McKinney, White, Whitmore and Louise Stull. McKinney and Stull are the only regulars that will be left. We are sorry to lose these valuable players.

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OPPONENTS	SCORE	EAGLE ROCK	SCORE
Glen Wilton	5	11	2 3
Natural Bridge	31	11	42
Troutville	28	n	38
Buchanan	20	21	44
Buchanan	12	11	34
Fincastle	12	`II	16.
Andrew Lewis	6	¥ 8	28
Troutville	10	u	21
Fincastle	22	it	20
Andrew Lewis	13	u O	44
St.Andrews	26	n	44
Valley High	15	ti	21
Covington	13	tī	20
St.Andrews	13	tt	21
Covington	17	វា	10
Valley High	20	11	51
T	otals 263		477
Field	Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Graly 1	41	53	335
Deisher	65	10	140
Fuller	1	0	2
Totals	207	63	477



BOYS'BASKETBALL



THE SQUAD

Robert Hontz, Center

Junior Dwier, Guard

Junior Hambrick, Forward

Thomas Whitmer, Guard

Phillip Vaughn, Guard

Harold Whitmer, Guard

Robert Flaherty, Forward

Earl Stull, Forward, Center

Junior Fuller, Forward

Paul Vaughn, Guard

Arnold Duff, Guard

Graham Buhrman, 'Center

Lloyd Dwier, Forward

Eugene Fuller, Forward

Elwin Haymaker, Center

Thomas H.Fussell, Coach



BOYS'BASKETBALL

The Eagles went through a seventeen game schedule this year with only two wins. This record is not one that brought glory to E.R.H.S., but each member of the squad has tried to learn how the game was played in a sportsman like manner.

Never once did the team become discouraged and cease to try. Each defeat seemed to make the squad even more determined to try harder so that games might be won.

The trip to Salem marked the most memorable game of the season, the Eagles' first win. The two teams were more evenly matched than in previous games, and the Eagles came home with a victory and a great inspiration.

This victory did not give the team other victories until they played Salem on the home court. However, this game showed the boys that they could make a better score and from then on they did improve.

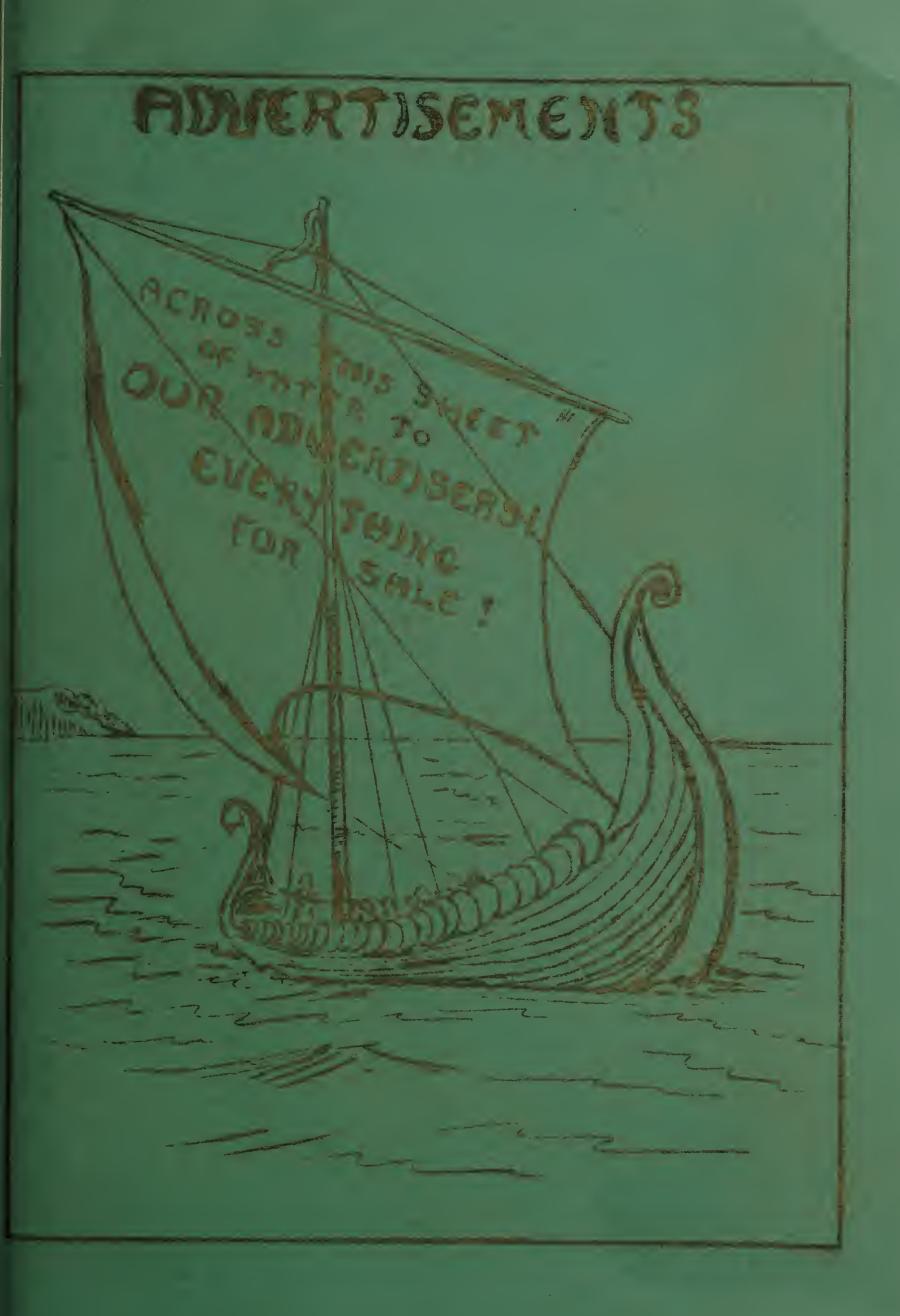
This year the Eagles lose only two regulars, Hontz and Vaughn. This leaves four letter men and a promising second team to begin next year's season.

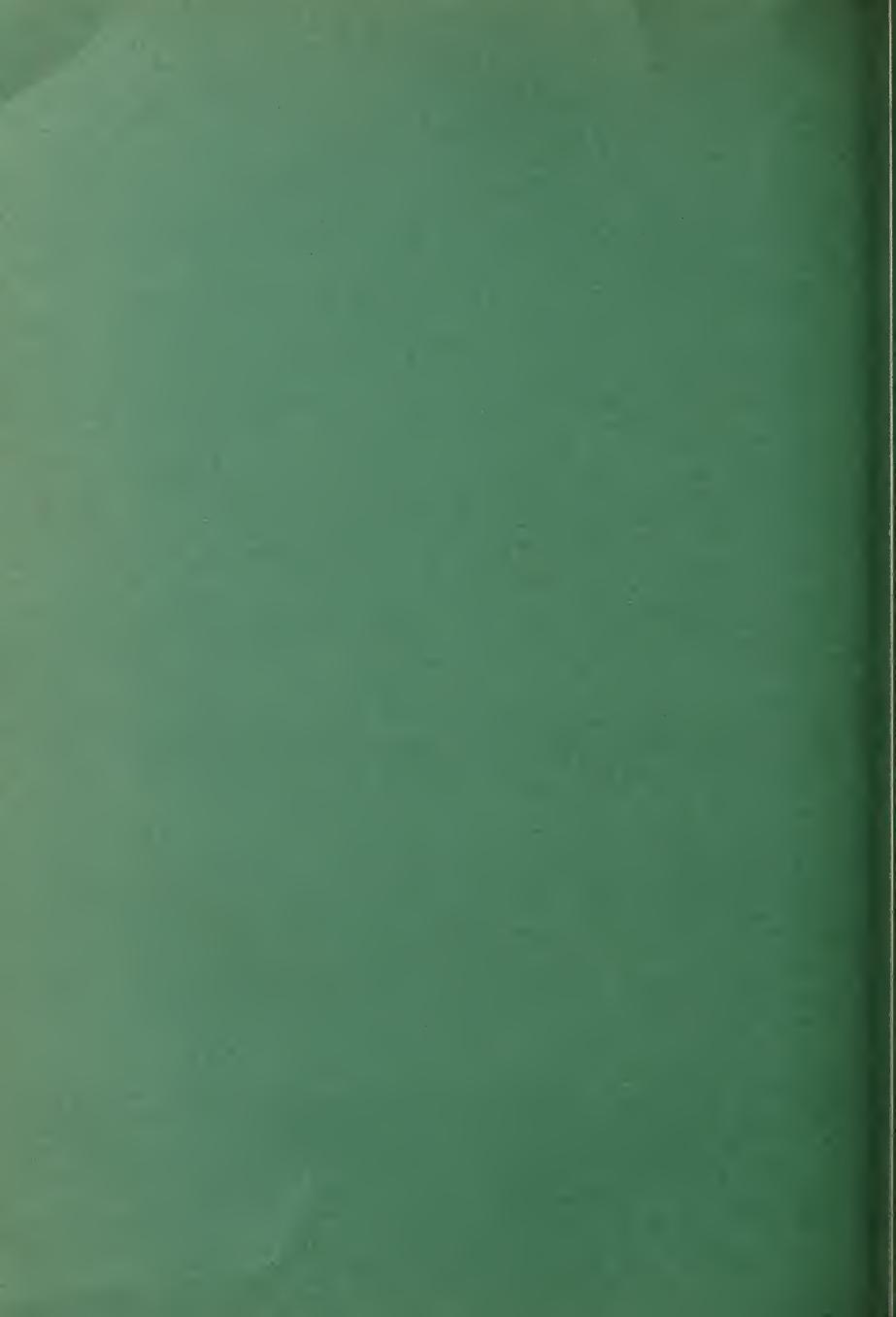
Those who come back have been taught to carry on with the same enthusiasm and show of good sportsmanship that have always characterized the playing of the magles.

VISITORS		SCORE	EAGLE	ROCK	SCORE
Glen Wilton		17	ti	11	14
Natural Bridge		33	11	11	25
Troutville		29	11	Ħ	21
Buchanan		41	11	11	16
Buchanan		40	IT	11	21
Fincastle		51	TT .	11	. 18
Salem		25	TI .	11	29
Troutville		36	π	11	20
Fincastle		34	Ħ	11	19
Salem		23	11	11	32
Saint Andrews		38	+1	tt	24
Valley High		40	tt	tt	23
Covington		39	tt	11	29
Saint Andrews		40	11	11	17
Covington		33	11	11	23
Valley High		31	11	11	29
Glen Wilton		40	11	Π	14
	TOTALS	590			374

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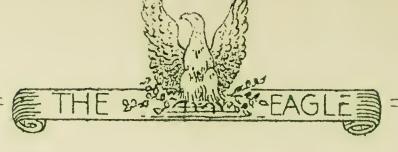
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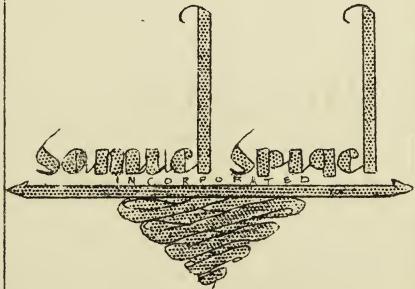
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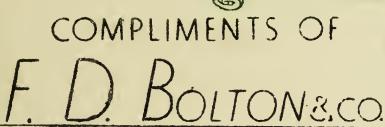
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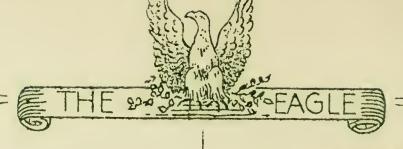
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